



# The Greyhound

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## Tuition likely to hit \$2900 mark by 1981

By Michael Begley

Day Division tuition will likely increase by \$300 every two years and reach a level of \$2900 by 1981, according to administrative projections presented to the College Council.

Chairperson of the College Council, Stephen McNierney, emphasized that, "the college has no plans to raise tuitions at this time," and that all tuition increases must be approved by the Board of Trustees.

The projected tuition level was revealed at Tuesday's meeting of the College Council. The College Council mandated in the new five year plan that the college operate on a balanced budget.

The administration projected that if the tuition level remained at \$2,300 for five years, the college would operate at a deficit of 1.9 million dollars by 1981.

Currently, Loyola's budget totals almost 7.2 million dollars. At the end of five years, the budget will total 11.5 million dollars.

Mr. McNierney termed the plan "barely feasible."

At the college council meeting, the administration staged a dry run of the presentations that the faculty council and the student "town hall" will receive.

The faculty council meets Tuesday, February 22 and the student "town hall" convenes Thursday, February 24 during activity period.

Mr. McNierney stated that the analysis was based upon the proposed five year plan. "These figures," he said, "may not be correct, but they're official."

Using a slide show format, Mr. McNierney reviewed the Loyola's accomplishments during the last five year plan. He reviewed the trends of enrollment from 1972 to 1976.

Then, Mr. McNierney recapped the campus construction and renovation efforts over the last five years. However, when he presented future plans for construction and renovation, Mr. McNierney did not mention an arts center. The new five year plan mandates that plans for an arts center be developed.

Among the important characteristics of Loyola for the next five years, Mr. McNierney cited a growing reputation for academic quality and community service. Also, he mentioned the enrollment limitation of 1800 students.

Furthermore, Mr. McNierney stressed the increasing responsibilities taxing professional resources as an important characteristic of Loyola.

The administration tuition and financial projections centered around the college's fourth characteristic which stated that Loyola would be financially sound but with no appreciable reserves.

By 1981, the administration projects that the college will spend 12.5 million dollars annually. Currently, the college spends 8.1 million dollars.

Without a tuition increase, the administration projected that it would run a 1.9 million dollar deficit. With the increased \$2,900 tuition level, the college would run a five hundred eighty thousand dollar deficit.

The increased tuition would support an 11.5 million dollar education and general revenue budget. Tuition would account for eighty-eight cents of every dollar spent.

Currently, tuition accounts for eighty-two cents of every dollar spent on education and general revenues. The current education

and general revenue budget is 7.2 million dollars.

Included in the projected 1981 education and general revenue budget is five hundred thousand dollars earmarked to increase the college's endowment fund.

The administration hopes to increase the endowment fund by 2.5 million dollars by 1981. This will yield between \$125,000 and \$150,000.

Currently, the endowment fund contains 2.7 million dollars, yielding an \$125,000 annually.

However, if the college ever runs a deficit (such as the expected 1981 deficit), the funds earmarked for the endowment fund would cover the deficit.

The administration projected a decrease in the auxiliary budget from one million dollars to nine hundred twenty-thousand dollars. State aid was projected to decrease.

Also, Mr. McNierney announced that he was directing the Admissions Offices to accept 525 freshmen, annually. He claimed that Loyola would still meet the 1800 student enrollment limit because of "a very high attrition rate of 35 per cent."

## McNierney leaves post at Loyola



Stephen McNierney, executive vice-president, is leaving his position at Loyola, it was announced yesterday at a college council meeting. Two executive administrators have confirmed the announcement. At present, a replacement has not been selected.

## Admissions for class of '81 sets record

A record number of graduating high school seniors have applied to attend Loyola next year, according to Martha Gagnon, director of admissions.

Since there are more applications, the Admissions Office will be accepting a smaller percentage, and therefore they are able to be more selective of who they accept.

And Mrs. Gagnon also affirmed that more of those people being

accepted are deciding to attend Loyola.

So far this year, four hundred people have been accepted, and five hundred people are expected to be attending in September, 1977.

Of those accepted so far, Mrs. Gagnon said, as she glanced through her records, that the major with the most prospective students in it is Undecided, with 165 applicants. Second is Ac-

counting, with 110 applicants, and third is Biology, with 98 applicants.

Computer Science and Physics-Engineering, both small departments at Loyola, are having more applicants this year, with 22 and 24 respectively.

On the other hand, Psychology is receiving less than expected. Thus far, this department has received has received only 40 students choosing it as their major.

## Graduate division adds pastoral counseling programs

By Bill Ford

Two new programs have recently been added to the Loyola College Graduate Division curriculum for the current 1976-77 academic year. A decision is being awaited on two proposed programs, hopefully to be launched next fall.

The Loyola Graduate Division presently offers graduate degrees in eight fields of study, including accounting, business administration, education,

finance, mathematics, modern studies, psychology, and speech pathology-audiology. The two new programs already in effect are an actuarial science program, offered by the mathematics department, and pastoral counseling, a new psychology program. Enrollment of students in the new programs will allow them a concentration of studies in these specialized areas while working towards their prospective degree.

"The implementation of any new program is a lengthy process which requires a great deal of discussion and careful planning, taking an average of fourteen months," explained graduate dean Magdala Thompson. "Loyola College's primary goal is to serve the needs of the state of Maryland. Before approval can be given for any new graduate programs, sufficient need within the state for such a program must be proven. This is necessary primarily to avoid the possibility of duplication--two schools within close proximity offering identical curricula."

Proving a need for both the actuarial science and the pastoral counseling programs was not a difficult obstacle to overcome. A mathematics degree in actuarial science prepares students for positions with companies such as insurance firms, helping them to acquire an expertise in probability and statistics and in dealing with life contingency and conjecture planning.

"Prior to our proposal, the nearest institutions offering quality programs for students interested in becoming actuaries were Northeast University in Boston and Georgia State

University," said Dean Thompson. "So it was fairly obvious that there was an established need for an actuarial program in the state of Maryland. Another important factor that must be considered before approval will be given by both the Loyola College Board of Trustees and the Maryland State Board of Higher Education is whether the institution can provide a quality education in these fields."

The pastoral counseling program was designed to combine psychology and theology in order to "equip clergy and qualified laity of all faiths with the necessary tools to counsel effectively in a pastoral framework." One interesting factor concerning Loyola's new pastoral program is that its students include clergymen from such varied denominations as Presbyterian, Lutheran, Episcopalian, and Methodist in addition to Catholic clergymen. Prior to the new program, very few degrees in pastoral counseling were offered in the East.

"We were very pleased with the student response to these new programs," commented Dean Thompson with enthusiasm. "We were hoping for an enrollment of approximately 20 students in

pastoral counseling, and were delighted to receive 38 enrollees. The actuarial science program has enrolled 17 students for the spring term."

Two additional programs which are awaiting final approval are a doctoral degree in education and a program in engineering science-digital systems, neither program currently being available in the Baltimore area.

"Our research showed that there are approximately 2,400 people in the Baltimore metropolitan area who have a potential need or desire for a doctoral degree in education management. We sent questionnaires to about 500 of these people, asking if they would be interested in enrolling in a doctoral program. We received a total of more than 300 favorable responses.

The engineering science-digital systems proposal, if passed, would create a new field of study not presently available in the Loyola graduate division. Both the doctoral education and the engineering science programs have reached the final stage of review, and a decision is expected to be announced within a few weeks.



photo by Randall Ward

Mary Magdala Thompson, dean of graduate division



## New manager runs WLCR

By Chip Burke

Loyola College's WLCR radio is again under new management. WLCR, in its second year of broadcasting, has been plagued with major staff disagreements throughout the school year.

In order to solve the station's problems, Phil Forte, former news director of WLCR, has assumed the position of general manager.

Rick Gunzelman was general manager of WLCR for this past semester, in which time he implemented the carrier current to the dorms and rathskeller shows.

His replacement, Phil Forte, has launched the progressive radio station into this second semester with notable optimism. "I think the radio station can form a viable service to the campus," Phil stated.

When asked his ideas on improving WLCR, Mr. Forte noted the need for "more cooperation among the staff members, and more experimentation with radio shows," possibly some comedy routines or a disco-duck hour.

Formerly WVLC, the \$12,000 radio station is located in Room

U18, in the basement of the Student Center. The station broadcasts into the cafeteria, the Rathskeller, and the resident halls, to an estimated five hundred people during peak hours.

The station is run by thirteen members of a management staff and twenty disc jockeys, all of whom attend Loyola College. Its newest innovation is carrier current, which allows resident students to pick up the station on channel fifty-six on their AM dial. This is possible because of two transmitters, one placed in each of the resident halls. Initially, reception was poor due to interference from the fluorescent lights, but the station is gradually gaining popularity in the dorms.

The management is hopeful that WLCR will be picked up in the apartments by the end of the year.

In order to cover the expenses of carrier current, WLCR has begun advertising both local and national products over the air. With Schlitz, Gordon Miller, and Videodate advertising, the station now boasts revenues of \$625.00 per semester.



According to Mr. Waite, manager of the Loyola bookstore, spring sales were not very good.

Mr. Waite pointed out that a large amount of books were still on the shelves after the first week of sales. The books have been on sale two weeks prior to the start of spring classes.

Even though sales were poor, overall, used book sales were good. Mr. Waite said that the bookstore tries to get as many used books as possible.

While new books are marked up 20 percent, used books are marked up 40 percent and sometimes more. This is the policy of many colleges, Mr. Waite said.

Spring sales were also behind fall sales. This however is normal because of carry over classes in the spring semester. Mr. Waite said he did not know how sales compared this spring as to other years. "I have been at my desk answering phone calls and have not had time to check to see how they compared."

photo by Randall Ward

## Eighty-five per cent of class of '76 successfully placed

By David Wright

The Loyola College Career Planning & Placement Office (CPP) released statistics this past week revealing that 85.4 per cent of the 1976 Senior Class was successfully placed within the first six months following graduation.

The CPP figures also showed that, out of the forty-five students, or 14.6 per cent of the '76 class, who were not successfully placed, twenty-four students were unemployed; five more were unemployed, but were attending graduate school; eighteen students were employed only part-time and not attending graduate school, and the remaining three students were involved in other activities.

Steve Zimmerman, the director of CPP, and his staff compiled the statistics in a survey using questionnaires and follow-up telephone conversations over a six-month span, ending last November.

The six-month survey was conducted to give current Loyola students and faculty some idea of what the graduates from the previous year are doing now. The survey was also conducted to gain information useful to the CPP Office in determining how many, and what kinds of programs are needed to help guide future graduates to the careers or post-graduate education they are seeking.

Those 1976 graduates who did find the jobs or post-graduate programs they were seeking have been included in the "Successful Placement" statistics. According to Mr. Zimmerman, these statistics encompass those students, "who are employed full time, those who attend graduate school, or any combination of the two."

Among the 1976 graduates successfully placed, 194 students, or 58.6 per cent of the graduating class landed full time jobs. The statistics also showed that, out of these, nine students, or 2.6 per cent of the class, were holding full time jobs and attending graduate school part time. An additional four students (1.1 per cent of the class) entered the armed forces.

Loyola is unique among most schools in that over one-fourth of

the graduating class surveyed went directly on to post-graduate education. Mr. Zimmerman feels that the unusually high figure is due to the number of students who come to Loyola in order to prepare themselves for graduate schools which will, in turn, qualify them for top-level jobs in science and engineering, psychology, speech pathology, education, and other fields.

Out of the total number of students who went on to graduate school last year, seventy-four students (21.5 per cent of the class total) attended graduate schools full time without holding part time jobs, while thirteen other students also attending graduate schools full time, were able to work part time.

The Career Planning & Placement statistics do not show,

graduate today. He said that many college graduates which are referred to statistically as "successfully placed" are really working in jobs, "not commensurate with their needs, abilities, educational and experiential backgrounds."

Mr. Zimmerman was referring to the fact that, in the past two years, the job market has been at what he called "rock bottom, the worst it has been since before the boom years of the 1960's." This has forced many college graduates into jobs which do not satisfy their intellectual as well as financial needs.

Zimmerman also noted, however, that the job market is on the upswing (notwithstanding the possible effects the severe drought in the west and the harsh winter in the east may have upon

news for future Loyola graduates.

The figures compiled by CPP for the Class of 1975, the first year in which this type of survey was conducted, show that only 73.5 per cent of the graduates that year were successfully placed within six months after graduation.

These 1975 figures are not quite as accurate as the new 1976 figures, and may be partly responsible for the large increase in placement. This year's statistics are considered more accurate because of improvements and additions made in survey questionnaire and follow-up procedures.

In 1975, 9.8 per cent of the graduating class did not complete the questionnaires properly and that information was of no use in compiling results.

The 1975 figures do indicate that twenty-eight students (9.2 per cent of the class total 306 students) were unemployed. The 1976 survey shows a 7 per cent unemployment figure, or an improvement of 2.2 per cent more students employed or successfully placed in that year.

Zimmerman said that while he is "unsatisfied" with a successful placement of 85 per cent, he does feel that the figure is "impressive" considering the size of the Career Planning and Placement staff.

Mr. Zimmerman went on to say that, "the new five-year plan for Loyola calls for a successful placement of 95 per cent of the graduating class by 1981." He also stated that a lack of initiative on the part of some students, as well as the situation with the job market, were the main causes of unsuccessful placement of 15 per cent of the 1976 class.

Students should spend from three to nine months of continuous, dedicated career planning and job searching prior to graduation, according to the CPP director, if they want to land a good job suiting their needs.

"Unsuccessful placement figures are due largely to students who don't actively seek jobs at all, or who wait until a few weeks prior to graduation to get

together a resume and go out looking for employment prospects."

Mr. Zimmerman said that far too many students spend too little leisure time using the CPP Career Library, speaking with advisors, attending campus interviews, and conducting informational interviews with employers to learn what kinds of jobs are available.

Zimmerman accentuated the necessity for an exhaustive study, on the part of each student, to find which careers are around, who is currently hiring, and how people involved in specific fields feel about their career choices.

"The guidance responsibility falls into the hands of the CPP office while the actual time and effort spent in locating attractive job openings must come from the individual students.

"Students graduating from Loyola in the future should reap the benefits offered by surveys, such as this six-month follow-up and others, which, if future CPP budgets will allow, could look into, not only how many students were successfully placed and roughly how they were placed, but also what specific careers the graduates have chosen and how they feel about their jobs."

With a slight increase in the staff and budget of the Career Planning & Placement Office, long range studies could be enacted which would follow graduates beyond the first six months following graduation. This information would be helpful in keeping the student body informed on careers and in guiding them through more efficient channels to successful placement.

Loyola does seem to be somewhat ahead of the game, though, in the placement of its graduates. Unlike most of the other colleges and universities in the area, Loyola does conduct follow-up research to see where the graduates are going. Statistics (for this reason) are virtually unavailable comparing the Successful Placement record of Loyola with other local schools.



Steven Zimmerman, Director of Career Planning and Placement

however, how many of those students successfully placed in graduate schools turned to post-graduate education because the full time employment positions they sought were not available to them upon graduation.

The CPP survey also contains no information concerning underemployment. Mr. Zimmerman feels that underemployment, not so much unemployment, is the "number one crisis" facing the college-

the job market). Zimmerman said that a national survey of employers projects a 13 per cent increase in the hiring of college graduates, in 1977, in the science and technical fields, and an 8 per cent increase in the hiring of college graduates majoring in the liberal arts.

This, coupled with the fact that last year's graduating class was more successfully placed than in 1975, may indicate a favorable trend in the job market and good



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amendment

Along with voting in the general election (Wednesday, March 9th), Loyola students will have the opportunity of voting on a special amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment which was unanimously approved by the ASLC at their December 8th meeting, deals with succession in the event of vacancy in an elected office. Basically, this means that: "should the offices of the three Vice-Presidencies be vacated, the following succession scheme will be activated immediately as interim while subjected to approval by referendum. The referendum will require a simple majority and will take place two weeks following publication of the interim appointments in the GREYHOUND."

Copies of the amendment will be available in the lobby of the student center and the student government offices.

ballots

Any student who wishes to vote by absentee ballot must file in person in the Student Affairs Office on February 22 or 23, from 11 am to 3 pm. Ballots must be returned by the voter and signed by a member of the executive committee or BOSES before the polls close on election day.

quintet

As part of an ongoing "Peabody at Loyola" series, the Peabody Players Woodwind Quintet will perform on February 20 in the Loyola College Alumni Memorial Chapel.

The 4 p.m. program will include "Quintet in Three Movements" by Elam Sprenkle, a member of the Peabody theory and music history faculties. The ensemble will also perform "Quintette" by Jean Francaix and Villa Lobos' "Quintette."

The ensemble is composed of Steven Finley, flute; Stephen Leinheiser, clarinet; Christine Middleton, oboe; Marc Guy, horn; and Terry Shuch, bassoon. The musicians are coached by Joseph Turner, member of Peabody's woodwind faculty and principal oboist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

The public is invited.

wlcr

WLCR will broadcast the Mount Saint Mary's basketball games, live from Emmitsburg on Saturday, February 16. Action begins at 6:00 with the women's game, followed by the men's game at 8:15. Jim France will provide play by play coverage, with commentaries by Howard Fioto and Mike Herman.

ticket

Any student who received a parking ticket on Cold Spring Lane, Tuesday (February 8) or Wednesday (February 9), please contact Phil Tirabassi, president of Commuter Students Association, or Dean Ruff.

court

Loyola's Traffic Court will be handling its appeal procedure a little differently from now on. Tentatively slated to begin February 21st, all appeals will go to the Traffic Appeals Board which will review and vote on the appeal.

In the past all appeals were made directly to Sgt. Carter. Under the new system, one who wishes to appeal a traffic ticket must pick up an appeal form at the security office, fill it out and return it back to the security office within the specified time on the back of the ticket.

The Board consists of: Dr. Aldo Tassi (Philosophy Dept.), Chairperson; Sean

Brennan-Senior Representative; Harry Karukas-Junior Representative; and Marcia Rigsby-Sophomore Repreentative. It will meet on the second and last Tuesdays of each month and can either grant an appeal, deny it or in special circumstances request that a student appear before the board.

thompson

Dean Magdala Thompson has been elected to the board of trustees of College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa.

kelly

Rev. John Kelly, S.J. has been appointed the director of the counseling center at Loyola College.

As the new director, Fr. Kelly has many plans for the center. One plan is that he would like to see the center reach a wider audience.

For too long, attention has been given primarily to the seniors. Fr. Kelly feels that more time should be spent with the underclassmen as well as the seniors.

The center, which is located in the Dell Building, is open to all students who have vocational questions, questions of themselves, or who just want to talk to someone.

"I would like to get away from the image that a counseling center is only for troubled people," says Fr. Kelly. The center is there for everyone.

To reach the students and to make known the services of the center, Fr. Kelly intends to prepare a brochure explaining the functions of the center.

Other plans for the center include the extension of counseling services to the Evening Division and a possible group counseling service.

icostello

Sr. M. Cleophas Costello, professor emeritus-communication arts, will speak on continuing education and creative living for older adults at a conference for the elderly on March 26 at Mercy High. The conference is sponsored by the Balto. Archdiocese Division of Adult Religious Education.

yorkis

Kathleen L. Yorkis, assistant dean for student development, spoke at the honors assembly to the students of the John Carroll H.S. located in Bel Air on Feb. 10, 1977. The topic of her address was "A Matter of Performance."

florida

Seats are still available on the bus to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. The trip sponsored by the CSA, costs approximately \$165, and extends from April 6 to 15. Interested students should contact the CSA in room 206 of the Student Center.

meeting

There will be a general student body meeting on Thursday, February 24 during activity period in Jenkins Auditorium. Stephen McNierney, executive vice-president, will present a slide presentation of the five year plan. The administrative council and executive committee of ASLC will be present. This is the last opportunity for student input before the five year plan is presented to the Board of Trustees. Everyone is urged to attend.

Amendment

CEC sponsors dance marathon

The following is the amendment to be voted on during the general election March 9:

Succession in the Event of Vacancy of Office

I. Succession for the Presidency of the ASLC is already established in the Constitution.

II. Should the offices of the three Vice-Presidencies be vacated, the following succession scheme will be activated immediately as interim while subjected to approval by referendum. The referendum will require a simple majority and will take place two weeks following publication of the interim appointments in the GREYHOUND.

1. Vice-President of Academic Affairs: a) Chairman of CODDS student delegation will be first in line to succeed the V.P. of Academic Affairs., b) Chairman of Jan. Term Committee will be second in line to succeed the V.P. of Academic Affairs., c) Faculty Affairs Representative will be third in line to succeed the V.P. of Academic Affairs.

2. Vice-President of Student Affairs: a) Elections Commissioner will be the first in line to succeed the V.P. of Student Affairs.

3. Vice-President of Social Affairs: a) Coordinator of Social Events will be first in line to succeed the V.P. of Social Affairs. b) Film Series Director will be second in line to succeed the V.P. of Social Affairs., c) Lecture Series Director will be third in line to succeed the V.P. of Social Affairs., d) Publicity Director will be fourth in line to succeed the V.P. of Social Affairs.

Whichever office is vacated by someone succeeding to the Vice-Presidency, a new tenant will be appointed by the Appointments Committee, as interim, subject to approval of a simple majority by general referendum. (If it is an elected office.)

In the event that an unelected office is vacated, the Appointments Committee shall meet within two weeks to fill that vacancy as interim, subject to approval of a simple majority of the Administrative Council.

II. In the event that the office of a Class President is vacated, the class representative with the higher vote tally of the two representatives will assume the vacated position of President. A new representative for that class will be appointed from the membership of that class by the Appointments Committee. This scheme, when activated, is to be subjected to approval by general referendum of the appropriate class.

IV. Approval of replacement or succession appointments will be subject to simple majority of general referendum. General Referendum will be conducted by BOSES two weeks following publication in the first possible issue of the GREYHOUND. Referendum will follow all specifications as presented in Article 8 of the Election By-Laws. All activations of the above are to be considered interim until approved by referendum. The Administrative Council may at any point of the aforementioned procedure call the appointments to question and halt the procedures by a simple majority vote.

V. In the event the above procedure cannot be followed for extraordinary circumstances, the Appointments Committee will make the appropriate appointment.

By Janine Shertzer

The Loyola chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children (CEC) is sponsoring a dance marathon from 1:00 p.m. Friday, March 4, to 1:00 a.m. Saturday, March 5 in the cafeteria.

All proceeds from "Dance the Night Away" will go to the Maryland Association for Retarded Children (MARC).

Couples can register between February 21 and March 4 in the student center lobby, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Participants begin to solicit for donations upon registering and continue until 1:00 a.m. Saturday.

The first prize of \$100 goes to the twelve hour couple who has

collected the most donations. CEC contributed the money for the first place dancers; second prize of \$50 was donated by Rev. Joseph Sellinger, president of the college. Door prizes will be given away throughout the marathon.

Two bands and WLCR will provide the music for "Dance the Night Away." From 7:00 to 7:45 p.m., there will be a dinner break and coffee house. A mixer will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the cafeteria; admission proceeds will also go to MARC.

Each organization is asked to sponsor a couple to dance in the marathon. Faculty and administration will also be dancing for CEC and acting as MC's. Each week, the GREYHOUND will publish the list of par-

ticipants and the schedule for faculty-administration "dancing time."

According to Stephanie Barnhart, coordinator of the marathon, "this is the big event of the year to get CEC off the ground." If the marathon is a success, another will be planned for the fall. The winner of this marathon will qualify to compete in the state finals in December for \$1,000.

The Loyola Chapter of CEC is composed of fifteen special education and speech pathology majors. Students interested in helping with the marathon or joining the chapter can contact Stephanie Barnhart or Jerry Dispignio.

Admissions prepares class of '80 profile

by Donald Delauter

The following is the profile on the present freshman class, the Class of 1980, compiled by the Office of Admissions.

Out of a total of 1,013 submitted applications, only 522 freshmen gained admittance to Loyola; 255 freshmen were denied admission and 236 applications for enrollment were cancelled.

The incoming freshmen's high school graduating class rank reads impressively. Out of the 522 freshmen, 23.7 percent were ranked in the top tenth of their class; 50.1 percent rated in the first fifth of their class and 24.1 in the second.

The main SAT score for verbal is 500 and for math is 546. The median on the SAT's is 500 for verbal and 540 for math. The freshman class also represents the District of Columbia and the states of

Connecticut, Florida, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. Korea is also represented.

And finally, fifty-six percent of the entering class received financial aid in the form of scholarships, grants, loans, or college work study.

Scholastic Aptitude Test		
Score	Verbal	Math
800-750		98 percent
749-700	1.76 percent	3.53 percent
699-650	2.93 percent	8.81 percent
649-600	9.19 percent	15.06 percent
599-550	15.28 percent	18.78 percent
549-500	20.74 percent	24.46 percent
499-450	23.48 percent	27.93 percent
449-400	19.18 percent	30.03 percent
399-350	5.88 percent	2.54 percent
349-300	1.17 percent	.78 percent
299-250	.39 percent	
Size of high school graduating class		
Class Size		Class Size
0-100	9.7 percent	501-600 4.5 percent
101-200	22.1 percent	601-700 1.3 percent
201-300	17.8 percent	701-800 1.7 percent
301-400	2.7 percent	800-1000 1.5 percent
401-500	1.9 percent	



Commentary

Afterthought: by Deborah Clarke

Gila monsters and the underlying reality

Is there an afterlife? If so, how does one dress for it? Woody Allen

The question of man's existence has puzzled and confounded the greatest thinkers of our times. Indeed, it holds more fascination than trying to get the beebee in the eyes of the bear. What is the answer? Let's forget the question. Either man exists or someone out there is using a hell of a lot of deodorant. Somebody buys this stuff. So enough of this arbitrariness--the proof of man's existence lies definitively in the destruction of the ozone layer.

A more important question arises--why does man exist? Can his true function in life be only to save string? Or can he find a higher reality than the consumption of huge amounts of lox. Let us hope so.

It is in paranoia that man finds meaning. It is only when laundry begins to resemble the Kaiser on roller skates that man can sound the depths of his soul (a procedure comparable only to hearing a bull moose in labor (or management)).

Paranoia is the key to life for in its clutches one can see the underlying reality, the truth which pervades all areas of life; that is "mediocrity is rampant." This phrase has stuck with me since I first read it in print, as a caption for a cartoon in National Lampoon. It tops even "The end is near," or "There's an Edsel in your future." Mediocrity is in fact running amuck, "and the time is near approaching when no one will be safe from the little beggar.

Happiness, then, lies in adherence to one dictum--be yourself. Not being oneself can have serious repercussions, not the least of which is having to wear someone else's underwear. If you are not yourself, your clothes will fit poorly and finding employment will be difficult. In addition, finding one's mouth will be difficult, resulting in embarrassing moments, and a noticeable decline in dinner invitations.

To avoid contributing to the downfall of our civilization,

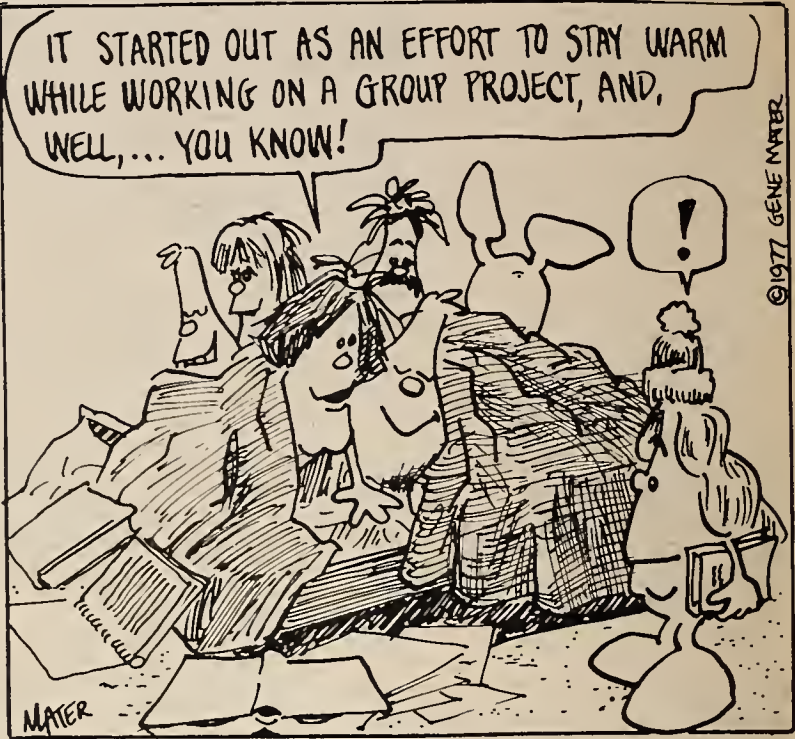
remain true to your principles, although headmasters present more of a problem. The ability to stick to your guns can be aided immeasurably by a pack of Wrigley's; if you must run amuck always dry between your toes afterwards or a nasty fungus will develop, curtailing your activities considerably.

Perhpas the greatest of all these queries is the existence of an afterife, which greatly adds to earthly existence if only to make all those dry cleaning bills seem less futile.

Roustabout by D.R. Beltz

With this all new edition of The Joy of Cooking Internationally, we extend our sincere wish that a world of fine eating come your way! We hope this volume will allow you to appreciate what the various ethnic groups have to offer the gourmet of international cooking: their varied temperments, from those spicy Latin dishes (chapter 12) to those salty New England chowderheads (chapter 9), as well as their attitudes towards your desire to serve them--in their own natural juices, which incidentally make excellent soups and stews (chapter 3). Finally, we hope this book will give you new ideas on serving the people whose guts you've always hated, but never knew how to prepare. Bon appetit!

The Editors, The Joy of Cooking Internationally



The Joy of Cooking Internationally

Baked Alaskan yellow cake mix ice cream fresh fruit 1 fresh Alaskan

Clean and skin Alaskan. Thaw for forty five minutes. Bake cake mix according to package directions and cut in four inch by one inch pieces. Top with ice cream and fresh fruit. Place thawed Alaskan in blender and set on "chop" function. Top each dessert with Alaskan, well chopped, and brown in a warm oven, about ten minutes.

Irish Stew potatoes, carrots, celery, peat moss,

1 large Irishman two fifths cheap rye whiskey

Wash Irishman thoroughly in strong disinfectant. Place in cold oven with whiskey and allow to marinate. Remove bottles and set oven at 300 degrees. Dice vegetables into a large pot of boiling water and simmer for thirty minutes. When a fork leaves clean holes in Irishman, remove from oven and chop. Add to vegetable stock and simmer, two hours. Serve on paper plates; garnish with peat moss.

German Chocolate Cake 2 tsp. vanilla one-third lb. melted butter 1/2 cup sugar 4 eggs 4 cups flour, sifted

2 cups chocolate, semi-sweet 1 German, medium size

Clean German. Salute him and pin a medal on his chest if desired. Place in blender and puree, for about six minutes. While humming "Ode to Joy," slowly pour puree German over flour, sugar, eggs, butter. Melt chocolate in saucepan. Fold into mixture. Grease two nine inch baking pans with an Italian's head. Pour batter into pans and bake at 450 degrees for two and one third hours. Remove, and allow to cool throughout before icing.

Scotch Broth pot of boiling water 1 Scotsman

Render Scotsman down in boiling water. Skim off fat. Saye bones for soup. Serve with croutons and warm rum.

Letters

Sarcastic reviews

To the editors, Yes, there really is a Loyola College Lacrosse team that is about to take its place among the Division II powers of the NCAA. We make this bold assertion not because of the three one sided victories in Florida. And not because we were a very good team last year, perhaps Loyola's best ever. It is a combination of last year's returnees plus a

strong freshman influx plus a great positive attitude of camaraderie, confidence and unselfishness which was engendered by the Florida trip. While this paper chose to publish a sarcastic review of our trip as a vacation to Disneyworld, it overlooked the fact that the team and coaches paid their own way and gave up a week's vacation to undergo two tough practice sessions and three

games in three successive days. It gave Jay Connor, a great young coach, and yours truly a chance to look at our freshman recruits and get the squad in shape ahead of schedule. The Athletic and Sports Information departments, much like the Greyhound, chose to ignore our excursion and refused to issue any press releases because the trip was "unofficial." A release with an acknowledgement of the unofficialness would greatly help our recruiting program and image. This administrative posture is reflective of the paranoia seizing many major departments at Loyola.

Jay and I were happy with our 24-2, 24-4, 21-6 wins over the Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, and Florida International teams. We are frankly somewhat concerned at this point with the goalie situation. John O'Ferrall and Mike Boulay each at times looks fine but both lack experience, confidence and the ability to clear smoothly. Tim Carney, a goalie for two years in high school, will be given a look see at the position for insurance if the former two falter. But all in all the Florida trip was fun, and constructive and gives us a head start on our goal of reaching the NCAA playoffs in 77. Coach Darrell Russell

French Fries cooking oil 4 good size Frenchmen Heat oil to 500 degrees. Clean and slice Frenchmen and float slices in a dry chablis for twelve minutes. Season to taste and place in oil. When they float, they're done. Drain on absor ent paper and serve as a side dish, or by themselves on celery. Noodles Romanov 2 pounds egg noodles onions mushrooms a member of the Romanov family

Prepare the noodles according to package directions. Dice onions and slice mushrooms. Saute in butter. Dance around the kitchen with the Romanov and get him or her staggering drunk. Pound with a wooden mallet until tender. Sear in a fry pan and slice when brown. Add to sauteed onions and mushrooms three tablespoons cooking sherry. Add slices of Romanov. Simmer mixture twenty minutes, stirring occasionally. Drink a half bottle of cooking sherry, then pour meat and sauce over drained noodles. Serve by candlelight, with mandolin accompaniment.

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Evaluations reform needed

To the editor, When we evaluate our teachers, our responses are only as good as the questions asked of us. The written questionnaire especially needs improvement. It should be rethought to elicit a more accurate and helpful response from the student. Questions should be clear and to the point. Why not ask a question like-"Is the professor's technique of teaching effective? In what areas, if any, could he-she improve the course and his-her delivery of it." After all, this is the heart of the matter! The computer card questionnaire also needs reform.

Much vital information is buried in the objective grade as our responses to important questions go unreported. Additionally, many of the 36 questions can be combined and-or eliminated making for a simpler, more direct profile of teacher and course. I appreciate the efforts of those who compile the data, but I nonetheless feel that comprehensive reform of the evaluations is necessary if we and the teachers are to gain full benefit from the process. Sincerely, Harry Karukas



# BUS STOP

(photo by Randall Ward)



## Evergreen Players bring Impossible Dream to Jenkins forum

by Renee M. Reid

Man of La Mancha, a musical being performed by Loyola's "Evergreen Players," will be presented this weekend, Feb. 18, 19, and 20, in Jenkins Forum at the Top at 8 p.m.

The students in this production, under the direction of Fr. James Dockery, S.J., worked all of last month and two weeks into this month, as a part of the January term's "mini-semester."

Man of La Mancha is a play within a play where "imagination triumphs over the bare facts of existence." Don Quixote (Miguel de Cervantes) gives a prison kitchen maid, Aldonza, who is also whore to the prisoners, a chance to be born again as a real lady.

The music, featuring "The Impossible Dream," enhances the spirit of the play and will be done by an all-student orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Jim Burns.

A young lighting designer from Center Stage has worked out lighting to fit the mood of each scene and each song.

When asked the reason for an admission price, which is very rarely charged at student productions, Fr. Dockery said it was because of such high expenses. The expenses were over \$1100.

Fr. Dockery stated that it cost over \$600 for royalties and music rental alone. Plus, he said, "Since there isn't a theater 'yet,' lights have to be rented, which are over \$300."

Costumes also had to be made, props gotten and the lumber for the set had to be purchased for the show, which came to over \$200. "When you only have a \$500 budget to work with you have to charge admission to break even," said Fr. Dockery.

Fr. Dockery stated the show is going to be great, and any surplus money will go to the next production, scheduled for the end of March. He said he is also pleased to announce that a theater is "finally" in the five-year budget proposal.

## Starcastle vies with ELP, Yes as progressive leader

by Ray Dorsey

In the last several editions of the Greyhound, I've dealt with some of the better recent efforts by people in the field of hard rock. While I greatly appreciate this type of music, I can't overlook the outstanding accomplishments by those in other realms of modern music. Such a work is the newest album by Starcastle, "Fountains of Light."

STARCASTLE - FOUNTAINS OF LIGHT - EPIC RECORDS

Starcastle is a six-man European group. They play a type of music commonly known as "progressive rock" which is not especially easy to define, but which is very easy to listen to. It's in the same general category as ELP or Yes, but I personally feel that Starcastle develops a far more distinctive sound than either of their two peers. They will soon be considered the premium band in their branch of music.

Starcastle is made up of Terry Luttrell - lead vocals; Gary Strater - bass guitar, bass pedal and vocals; Steve Tassler - drums, percussion and vocals; Herb Schmidt - organ, synthesiser and piano;

Matthew Stewart - guitar and vocals; and Steve Hagler - guitar and vocals.

"Fountains of Light" follows the initial "Starcastle" album in a very natural way, and it would be difficult to try to say which is a better LP. As a matter of fact, the two would work together quite well as a double-album package.

"Fountains..." perhaps, may be a little smoother, in that the songs tend to flow into one another and create a very cohesive feel.

The opening cut, "Fountains," is one of the two centerpieces of the album. Gliding along smoothly on a rich keyboard base, the twelve-minute opus is accented by intricate guitar and vocal parts, and by some of Starcastle's better lyrics.

"Golden wonders fill the edges of the sky. Reach the fiber in the timber of our lives. Suggest a wilderness beyond our eyes, as we turn to the colored lights of dawn.... Fire of the Fountain."

The next number is "Dawning of the Day," which I'm glad to see is already getting some airplay on the progressive FM stations. The mainstream of this song is the bouncing, driving keyboards which ride atop the swift pace of the drums.

From "Dawning..." Starcastle moves directly into "Silver Winds," which maintains the beat of its predecessor, while bringing the energetic blend of electric guitars to the surface. The words themselves sum up the feeling which pervades this tune: "Pure white line of passionate energy, flooding my eyes, refreshing and clean."



Side two opens with a beautiful number entitled "True To The Light." The guitar work here is incredibly clean and distinctive, as are the rich, full vocal harmonies, which may well put Yes to shame. Moreover, Starcastle once again exhibits a poetic gift to be envied.

"True to the light, we stand in endless motion. True to the million stars, we long to know the scene. Stretching our hands to feel the wind's emotion. Faces of dawn arise to catch the morning stream."

The final two songs on the album, "Portraits" and "Diamond Song (Deep Is The Light)," unite to form the other centerpiece of the LP.

Opening with a sweeping base of acoustic guitar, the mood changes quickly as the band surges forth in a spellbinding grand finale, much in the vein of "Lady of the Lake," from the "Starcastle" album.

This number is especially interesting because it is the only cut on the LP which uses a heavy guitar-keyboard foundation in certain places. But this does not spoil the mellow effect of the whole album at all. Rather, it forcefully yet tastefully enhances the band's strongest and most dominant ideals: beautiful vocal harmonies and musical intricacy that is nearly classical in nature.

There isn't too much more that can be said about this brilliant new album from the musical genius of Starcastle. Perhaps the only other thing I could tell you is: Go out and buy it. You won't be disappointed.



# Retrospective: 1976 a sizzling year for jazz lovers

by Bert Waters

1976, despite a few misfortunes, was a fulfilling and promising year for the Baltimore-Washington jazz community.

In Baltimore the Left Bank Jazz Society featured some unique, new but underexposed groups, some of the legendary yet ever-growing innovators and expatriates, plus a few of the important, neglected exponents of the avant-garde.

Buddy Rich's Big Band Machine pulled a real surprise by using some subtlety and free-blowing improvisation to renew our faith in his reputation—quite a departure from his slick, mechanically arranged, high-volume approach within the recent years.

George Coleman, an underrated dynamo on the tenor saxophone best remembered for his work with Miles Davis, probably provided the freshest and most interesting music via his swinging octet. With Coleman and Harold Vick on tenor, Frank Strozier on alto sax, Mario Rivera on Baritone sax, Danny Moore on Flugelhorn, Calvin Hill on bass, Eddie Moore on drums and Harold Mabern on piano, the George Coleman Octet inspired the well-knowing and surprisingly large audience with their predilection for up-tempo blues, with their amusing use of conversations and urging riffs behind the soloists and with their stunningly collective and harmonic timbre during the ensembles. Do we ever need a recording of them!

The Sonny Fortune--Charles

## Pooling-it: A possible solution to Loyola's parking problem



The special events lot behind Jenkins Science was original target site for new commuter lot. The site had to be changed to the spaces behind the student center.

(photo by Randall Ward)

by Terry Harrigan

College students are now returning to classes and have the same problems to contend with as always. Schedule conflicts, no schedules, long lines, non-existent classes, and of course, lack of parking availability, all have to be put up with in the early part of each semester. As the semester continues, most of these problems are settled except one, parking.

Here at Loyola, plans have been made to resolve this problem by building a sports center with all necessary parking to accommodate the students. Now if one plans to graduate from Loyola after 1982 he might benefit from this plan. Obviously if someone is to solve this problem for the student's benefit, it must be immediate. Student government and school officials have not been lax with this problem, but their attempts up to now have failed due to conflicts in the surrounding community. So what is the answer that will put a car in every lot? Carpooling may not be a fool-proof solution to the parking problem, but it is a simple, low-cost and effective way to ease the parking situation.

Before this semester, if one was really interested, there was no way he could know if there was someone in his area and time slot that he could pool with. Now there is a way. Up until now, even if one brought in a carload of commuters, he would still have a problem parking, right? Wrong!

Starting the second or third week of school, anyone who carools, provided he contacts Dean Ruff, will have access to a parking area reserved exclusively for

Sullivan Quintet has to be the best representative of the youth in contemporary music in the opinion of Left Bank audiences. The band led by this alto-trumpet duo is entirely young fresh talent, with Fortune evoking memories of the late John Coltrane during his long, enthralling solos.

This group plays with contagious enthusiasms that knows no limits, and that also knows every channel of expression. Gerry Mulligan and his sextet also delivered some really cool sounds to a capacity audience. This concert was really enjoyable to witness: to listen and see Mulligan take that deep, abrasive, guttural baritone sax, and alternately play ballads, blues, highly sophisticated up-tempo pieces and sambas with airy or robust melody is always impressive. His vibist Dave Sammuels was also a thrill. Nevertheless, the two of the premier vibraphonists, Gary Burton and Boby Hutcherson, appeared in top form in '76. Burton's music was significant for interpreting the new music of the prolific and contemporary composers Carla Bley and Michael Gibbs. Also wonderfully representative of the new directions in jazz were the groups of reedmen Pharoah Sanders and Archie Shepp, drummer Elvin Jones and keyboardist Sun Ra. The free-form sounds of these much-maligned musicians have developed a tighter rhythmic pulse, and just the total witnessing of this music with both ears and eyes in an intimate setting reveal the obvious yet dissonant melody of the avant-garde.

These concerts and musicians attracted the same large crowds and enthusiastic response for which the European audience is so appreciated by jazz people. Groups under pianist-composer Horace Silver and drummer Art Blakey gave the most solid performances that were expected of them. These two "defenders of the faith" played that good, swinging, foot-tapping jazz that even our non-jazz friends love. Trumpeter Woody Shaw debuted his septet in a distinguished manner for his popular Baltimore audience with equal indulgence in be-bop, free-form and the melodic mainstream. Expatriates--trumpeter Art Farmer and tenor-saxist Dexter Gordon--were heroically received and responded accordingly. Especially Dexter Gordon: his concert was perhaps the best attended one since John Coltrane's in 1967, and this is very interesting since most of us young folks learned that evening--just from listening and being there--without explanation that Coltrane's sound owed a good deal to Gordon's influence. And just think of the acknowledged influence Coltrane has made upon so many young musicians! In it there was even some good organ sounds provided by Shirley Scott's Trio--real good rompin', stompin' funky blues.

Some glimpses:

Frank Stoozier (all 5'7" and 120 lbs. of him) and George Coleman each receiving an unprecedented third standing ovation during yet another timeless, sizzling solo around midnight. Sonny Fortune wailing away while stomping with the slow but audible thump of a walking giant. Dexter Gordon and company concluding a song featuring his growling and icy twenty-minute blues-ballad solo; afterwards holding his tenor saxophone straight out, horizontally in a gesture of offering as he nods to all areas of the audience's standing and thunderous ovation, saying "That was 'Tanya'--the girl upstairs; from the Blue Note record 'One Flight Up!'" Archie Shepp strutting onto the stage, blowing up a storm on his tenor, resplendently attired in a dark banker's three-piece, pin-stripe suite and sunglasses, after his casually-dressed associates set the groove. Woody Shaw declaring after his inspiring cutting session with altoist Rene McLean: "This in the name of jazz. Jazz isn't gone; it's here to say." Art Blakey and The Jazz Messengers playing a rousing rendition of "Georgia on My Mind"--especially tenor saxist Dave Schnitter (another very short fellow) playing, and singin' 'n shoutin' the blues away in a fiery fashion.

'77 has started out in fine form with exceptional concerts by Sun Ra, Rahsaan Roland Kirk and the Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Big Band. Upcoming artists include Phil Woods, the New York Jazz Quartet, Gerry Mulligan, Kenny Burrell, Woody Shaw, Louis Hayes, Carmen McCrae and Dexter Gordon.

Elsewhere in Baltimore reedmen and cousins of John Coltrane, Earl and Carl Grubbs, gave two exciting concerts at Coppin State College and the Sportsman's Lounge.

Joe Lee Wilson, the vocalist, also appeared at the Sportsman's Lounge, and drummer Rahshied Ali is scheduled for this month. At the Congress Hotel Ballroom local jazz has found a new home as have some solo piano performers like Greg Hatza and Charles Miles. Guitarist Scott Cunningham leads a very fine quartet every weekend while allowing his sidemen ample time to play as a trio under the leadership of pianist Billy Cole. At the Sportsman's Lounge every Saturday are jam sessions from 3-7 p.m., as aspiring musicians in the area are welcomed to play with local luminaries like drummer Jihmmi Johnson, and the brother-sister duo of Mickey Fields (tenor sax) and Shirley Fields (vocalist). Other prime performances occurred throughout Baltimore in '76: Keith Jarrett's Quartet played at the Lyric, Benny Goodman's Sextet was at the City Fair and Jackie McLean made a rare appearance at Morgan State. Unfortunately Greg Hatza's group lost a job at O'Henry's and Shakespeare's folded. Four Corners, which had featured Oregon besides some fusion groups like Tony Williams' Lifetime, Jan Hammer and John Payne, also flopped. Meanwhile, Towson State's Jazz Ensemble seems to be prospering.

Things are happening, too, around Washington. There were excellent moments with Anthony Braxton, Betty Carter, Milt Jackson and the Cedar Walton Trio, Horace Silver, Sonny Fortune, Art Blakey, Steve Kuhn, McCoy Tyner, Dave Holland, Ron Carter, Dizzy Gillespie, Phil Woods, Monty Alexander, Richie Cole and Andrew White. Two excellent and comfortable clubs are Blues Alley in Georgetown, where Dizzy Gillespie will be next week, as will the Heath Brothers on the following week (featuring Jimmy Heath on bass and cello, Al Heath on drums and Stanley Cowell on piano), and the Showboat Lounge in Silver Spring. Pinnist Bill Evans and bassist Eddie Gomez will be there this week, followed by Guitarist Joe Pass for the next week. In Annapolis at the Maryland Inn, pianist Cedar Walton will front a first-rate group featuring Sam Jones on bass, Smilin' Billy Higgins on drums and Bob Berg, Horace Silver's tenor player. Dave Brubeck and sons and friends will play at the Civic Center on Friday night (saw them at Johns Hopkins two years ago and it turned out to be an impressive jam session that ran way overtime). And of course Phil Woods, the award-winning alto saxman, plays from 5-9 p.m. at the Famous Ballroom for the Left Bank Jazz Society on Sunday. It's the finest jazz offering these parts have had for a long time and hopefully a sign of the times to come. Amen.

## Swinging evening scheduled

by Steve Rosasco

Pull out the folks' old clothes from the attic and come bop and Lindy Hop at Loyola's Swing Night. Revisit the days of Duke Ellington, Count Basie and the "King of Swing," Benny Goodman, when the ASLC sponsors "Swing Night," Saturday, February 26. Baltimore

This nostalgic return to the forties is the idea of Elaine Franklin and Bob Verlaque who came up with it about five months ago. However, after hearing about Fr. Jim Maier's transfer they decided to incorporate the idea of a going away party into the event. A special presentation will be made to him at ten o'clock that night.

Elaine says that, "This should be the largest, most interesting event during the last two years that the student body can participate in. It's a new dimension in the social picture--the idea of an event with culture as well as entertainment."

The students are invited to dress in the clothes of the period. This means top hat, tails, white gloves and canes for the gentlemen and something along the lines of T-strap dresses for the ladies. If not, coats

and ties (no sneakers or jeans) are considered appropriate for the occasion.

The group Anything Goes is a 15-piece period orchestra playing songs from Glenn Miller, Count Basie, Harry James, Benny Goodman, the Dorsey Brothers and Duke Ellington.

They will be playing such songs as Sing, Sing, Sing, 1 O'clock Jump, Goodbye and Don't Be That Way in a specially decorated forties motif in the gym.

Anything Goes will start the festivities at 9 o'clock; however, the doors will be opened at 8:30. Students, faculty and administrators are encouraged to be there by 9 for the "grand curtain raising" and start of the show. In fact the faculty and administrators have been sent special invitations for the event.

Ticket sales for everyone else are between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the student center lobby and are \$3.50 per person which includes beer, wine, chips and pretzels. So put on your outfits and come down to prepare to boogie-woogie to the be bop sounds of Anything Goes on February



# Maryland Day kicks off Loyola's 125th anniversary

by Carol Gesser

Every student of Loyola College, and in fact many Baltimore residents will soon become aware that Loyola celebrates its 125th anniversary in 1977, due to the efforts of Mrs. Margery Harriss, Dr. Stuart Rochester, and the planning committee working under their direction.

Dr. Rochester of the history department has been named chairman of the 125th anniversary committee, which is

responsible for planning special activities extending from March 25, 1977 through commencement, June 1978. Mrs. Harriss, the school's director of special events, will be "trying to make everything run smoothly" as the committee's coordinator.

Many other individuals will be reporting in to the planning committee and working together with Dr. Rochester and Mrs. Harriss, who commented that "when you have a project this size, you have to have more than a few people to do the work."

One of the individuals closely connected with the 125th anniversary celebration is Mrs. Fran Minakowski, director of public relations and in charge of the activities planned for Maryland Day, March 25.

Maryland Day is an annual celebration, but it takes on special significance this year. The date has been chosen as the "kickoff" for more than a year's worth of anniversary events.

"Maryland Day is a fitting start to the anniversary year because the celebrations themselves have a history here," explained Mrs. Minakowski. While Loyola did not open its doors until September 15, 1852, March 25 is significant because it commemorates the celebration by Fr. White of the first Mass in Maryland, the feast of the Assumption, and the date in 1634 when the Calverts took possession of the province.

These three themes will be stressed in the Maryland Day activities, according to Mrs. Minakowski. The day will begin at 11 a.m. with a liturgy in the Alumni Memorial Chapel. Archbishop William Borders will be the principal concelebrant, and is expected to deliver a homily centering on the significance of Maryland Day.



Mrs. Fran Minakowski



Mrs. Margery Harriss

The next event in the day's schedule is a large, opening ceremony on the athletic field at 3 p.m. "There will be appropriate music by the First U.S. Army Band and the Loyola College Concert Choir," said Mrs. Minakowski. "Remarks will be made by the President of the College, other officials, students and trustees."

A fanfare accompanying the release of hundreds of balloons will close the ceremony at about 3:30, and the activities will move into the gym. Fr. Sellinger will deliver a keynote speech, and the Concert Choir and the Army Band will again provide music, as numerous awards are presented.

The seventh annual distinguished teacher award, consisting of a plaque and a \$1000 check, will be presented, along with 35 certificates of merit to the students published in Who's Who Among American College Students.

In addition, a new series of service awards will be given to Loyola employees, based on the number of years they have worked here. Three Andrew White medals will then be given to citizens outside the

college who have made outstanding contributions to their communities.

At 5 p.m. in Jenkins forum, Fr. Sellinger will host the annual Maryland Day reception. A distinctive feature this year will be the cutting of the 125th birthday cake. When dusk falls, a fireworks display will be presented, at a site not yet announced.

The ASLC will be responsible for closing the day's celebrations with a combination buffet-supper and party, at 8 p.m. in the gym and cafeteria. The party will be the only event of the day charging an admission fee. The \$4 per head ticket will cover food, refreshments, and live music.

Loyola trustees have allocated funds for the Maryland Day celebrations, which will all be free except for the ASLC party. "Everybody is invited to everything," stressed Mrs. Minakowski.

"We're certainly hoping that every member of the college community not only feels welcome, but makes every attempt to attend as many Maryland Day celebrations as possible."

## Poets convene to discuss their works at Evergreen

by Vicki Aversa

For decades, American poets have gathered together to discuss their work and that of their contemporaries. They have met in cafes, in apartments, in the streets of Greenwich village as well as in the classes of the Black Mountain College in North Carolina.

Recently, aspiring young poets from colleges in Maryland and Pennsylvania met at Loyola to participate in the Creative Writing department's Winter Workshop.

The Winter Workshop, a weekend of seminars, readings, and lectures took place in January 1976 as a result of the efforts of '76 graduate Mary Claire Helldorfer and the director of the Creative Writing Workshop, Dr. Phillip McCaffrey.

Because of its success last year, the Winter Workshop was continued again this January. This time it was coordinated by senior Jack Holmes, editor of the Unicorn, Loyola's quarterly of literature and art.

Saturday ended with an informal party in Millbrook. While sipping wine, guzzling beer, and snacking on potato chips and pretzels, writers discussed their ideas of poetry and those poets which influenced their work.

The weekend commenced on Friday with a seminar in which the participants got to know each other and to discuss each other's poetry. That night Daniel Mark Epstein, a Baltimore poet, read and performed poems from his book, No Vacancies in Hell.

Recently, Mr. Epstein received the Prix de Rome, a prestigious fellowship granted by the American Academy of Arts and Letters, which includes \$9,000 for a year's residence at the American Academy in Rome.

In the past, the Prix de Rome has been awarded to distinguished writers such as James Baldwin, Edward Albee, Anne Sexton, Robert Stone, and A.R. Ammons.

Daniel Mark Epstein's next book *The Follies*, with illustrations by Milton Glaser, will be published in April of this year.

After his reading, Loyola's very musical Group entertained as part of the Winter Workshop coffeehouse.

On Saturday, January 29, workshop participants were welcomed with coffee.

donuts and movies. Later this morning, Dr.

McCaffrey gave a talk on new small presses and procedures for submitting poetry to small magazines.

A reading by Linda Pastan, author of *Aspect of Eve*, *A Perfect Circle of the Sun*, and *On the Way to the Zoo*, highlighted the afternoon.

Ms. Pastan is a resident of Potomac, Maryland but is known across the states for her lyric poems and for her use of a simple and controlled structure to embody an unusual and touching perception.

One of her newest poems, "Premonition," will appear in the spring issue of the Unicorn, Loyola's quarterly of literature and art.

Saturday ended with an informal party in Millbrook. While sipping wine, guzzling beer, and snacking on potato chips and pretzels, writers discussed their ideas of poetry and those poets which influenced their work.

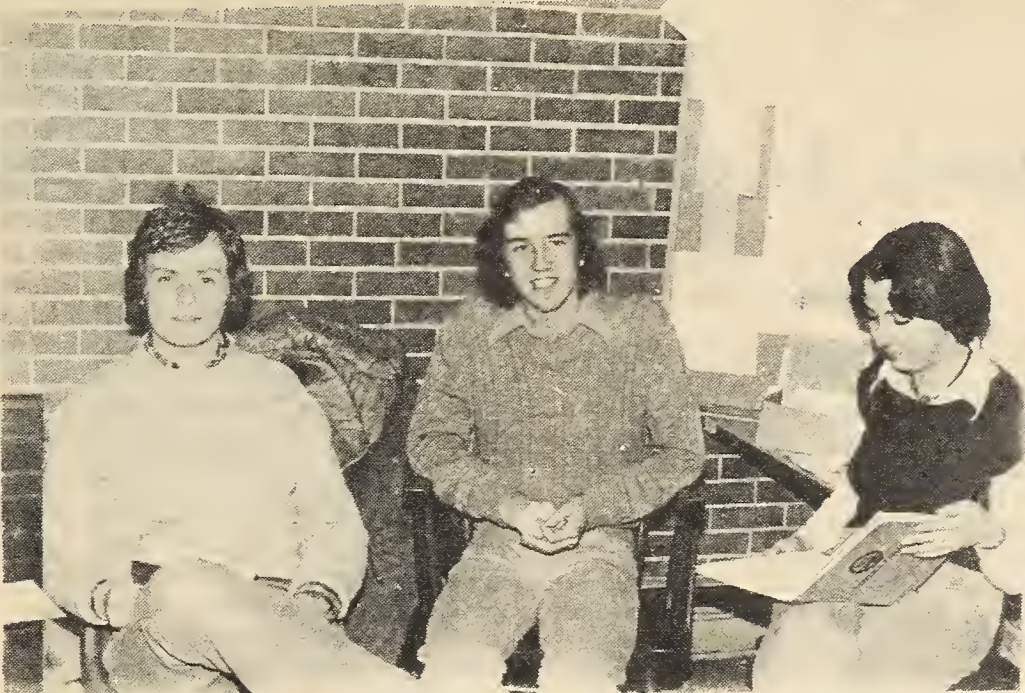
The 1st day of the Workshop included two lengthy and intense seminars and a lecture by Dr. Barry Chabot, who teaches in the fields of English and Psychology.

Dr. Chabot spoke on the topic, "Stories We Tell Ourselves and Others," which explores the idea and its possibilities that in analysis people make their lives into stories.

The Winter Workshop ended with a reading by Pulitzer Prize winner Richard Eberhart, on Sunday, January 30 in Jenkins Hall.

Jack Holmes, editor of Unicorn and coordinator of the Winter Workshop introduced Mr. Eberhart and described his varied history. In his life, Mr. Eberhart has tutored the son of the King of Siam, served as a naval aircraft gunnery instructor in World War II, later becoming a Lieutenant Commander, and held the position of vice-president of a wax factory in Boston.

Reading from his *Selected Poems, 1939-65*, Mr. Ederhart entertained his audience with lively stories and appealing accounts of how he wrote some of his poems. His poetry, concerning man and nature, is appealing and interesting enough in itself.



Unicorn staff members Jack Holmes, Mike Reis, and Mary Barber meet to discuss the upcoming issue. (photo by Randall Ward)

Earlier this year, students of Loyola College had the chance to meet nationally-known poet Josephine Jacobsen.

Ms. Jacobsen read from her latest book, *The Shade-Seller*, on December 9 in Cohn Hall as part of the Loyola College Poetry Series. She was the first featured writer in the permanent poetry series which will present another guest reader sometime this semester.

In addition, seminars featuring student poetry will be held several times during the spring semester. These seminars, usually held at night, enable students to read their work and to have it criticized by other students.

The discussion, coordinated by Jack Holmes, editor of the Unicorn, and Dr. Phillip McCaffrey, director of the Creative Writing Workshop, are also good opportunities to listen to poetry that is being written by Loyola students and to learn to express yourself and your ideas on poetry.

Loyola students can also express themselves in the Unicorn's upcoming Haiku Contest which will be conducted sometime this semester.

The Haiku is a highly compact Japanese verse form (it only contains seventeen syllables) which embodies a direct, intuitive penetration into nature and life. The seventeen syllables usually contain only one vibrant image:

A little village here  
Is sleeping, lulled by crickets  
Chirping sweet and clear.

or

A spring breeze is sweet  
Blowing over the sunlit brook  
Soughing through the wheat.

Start watching and listening to the moods of nature so you can enter the Unicorn's Haiku Contest. You might win the prize!



# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## MOVIES



On Saturday, February 19, at 8:00 p.m. and again on Sunday, February 20, at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m., the movie, *Lucky Lady*, will be presented, starring Gene Hackman, Liza Minnelli and Burt Reynolds. The movie will be shown in the Andrew White Cinema (cafeteria). Admission is free to all Loyola students, \$.75 to Notre Dame students (with validated I.D.'s) and \$1.50 to all others.

## BALL

The President's Ball will be held on March 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Belvedere Hotel. The cost of \$22.00 per couple includes an open bar, hors d'oeuvres, and music by "Horizon" and "Sweet Life."

## BIKE-A-THON

The Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens is planning its fifth annual state-wide "Ride-A-Bike for the Retarded Day" Sunday, April 24, 1977 (rain date, Sunday, May 1, 1977).

Bike Rides will be held throughout the state. It will involve thousands of youths and adults who have secured pledges for the mileage they cycle. The funds raised will be for the benefit of Maryland's mentally retarded citizens.

People who would like to ride, assist in a ride or sponsor a rider can obtain registration forms and further information from their local Association for Retarded Citizens or call the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens toll free at 1-800-492-6161.

## EVERGREEN PLAYERS

The Loyola College Evergreen Players will present *Man of La Mancha*, the second production of the theatre group's 1976-77 season, on February 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. in Loyola's Jenkins Hall on the Charles Street campus.

Performed by an 18-person cast drawn from Loyola students and faculty, the musical based on Cervantes' *Don Quixote* will be directed by Rev. James E. Dockery, S.J., assistant professor in Loyola's communication arts department.

The musical score, which includes the familiar song "The Impossible Dream," will be played by an all-student orchestra conducted by James M. Burns, assistant professor of communication arts.

Set in a Spanish prison at the end of the 16th century and in the imagination of Cervantes as he stands trial before a dual inquisition of fellow-prisoners and the Church, the musical declares the necessity of idealism in the face of bleak reality, urging hope rather than despair for the fate of man.

Tickets, \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public, will be available beginning February 7 in Loyola's student center.

For ticket information, interested persons should contact Fr. Dockery at Loyola, 323-1010, ext. 234.

## CHANTING

Rev. Frank Haig, S.J. has reintroduced the Gregorian chant into the 5 p.m. Monday liturgy. The congregation will have the opportunity to learn the music each week. Students, faculty and administration are invited to take part in the mass.

## LECTURE

February 7, 1977... Dr. Thomas M. McFadden, associate professor of Theology at St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, will speak on "Foundations for a Theology of Liberation" at the College of Notre Dame on Saturday, February 19 from 1:15 - 4 p.m.

Dr. McFadden's lecture is part of the current Religious Studies Institute lecture series, "Liberation: Personal and Communal." This Institute, now in its eleventh year at Notre Dame, is open to anyone interested in exploring current biblical and theological trends.

Tickets are \$7 for each lecture. Further information is available by calling the series director, Sister Francis Regis Carton, at 435-0100 ext. 2, 4, or 6.

Dr. McFadden studied at the Gregorian University and Catholic University of America. He taught at Loyola College, Baltimore in 1968-69. He has edited numerous theological articles, and is the editor of *Does Jesus Make a Difference?* published in 1974 by Seabury Press.

February 4, 1977... Trinidad and Tobago Baltimore Steel Orchestra, the official steel orchestra for the city of Baltimore and the state of Maryland will perform at the College of Notre Dame on Wednesday February 23 at 8:15 p.m. in LeClerc Auditorium.

The group consists of 15 members under the direction of first captain Richard H. Semper. In the style of the West Indies,

twenty-one large and 14 small instruments made from petroleum barrels are used in each performance. Selections played by the group range in style from Bach to rock.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students with ID cards. Further information is available by calling 435-0100, ext. 87, or by writing to the Director of Student Activities, College of Notre Dame of Maryland, 4701 N. Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21210.

Trinidad and Tobago Baltimore Steel Orchestra played at the first Maryland folklife festival, and has performed at Center Plaza, Hopkins Plaza, and the Baltimore City Fair. It is the first steel orchestra to be organized in the City of Baltimore. Most of its members originated from Trinidad and Tobago, and settled in Baltimore.

Beginning February 1 and continuing through May 31, the Walters Art Gallery will offer thirty minute lunch hour tours at 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays for members of the downtown business community wishing a brief introduction to the Walters and its large collection.

These short introductory tours will be given by the gallery's volunteer guides, and are a shortened version of the regular daily tours which are available to the public seven days a week.

To avoid any conflict with the lunch hour tours, the regular daily tour schedule will be as follows: Monday, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; Sunday and holidays, 2:30 p.m.

No advance reservations are necessary for any of these tours, which will start in the lobby of the Centre Street Building.

For further information contact: Mary Ann Daily, Public Relations, 547-9000, ext. 50.

# Jack Anderson at Towson State, says gas crisis contrived

by Thomas G. Welshko

Internationally-syndicated columnist Jack Anderson appeared at Towson State University on February 11 before a sell-out crowd as part of Towson's continuing series of celebrity speakers. Anderson's lecture, seventh in the series, was held under the auspices of the TSU Student Government Association.

The vice-president of the SGA introduced Anderson as a "professional muckraker," a term fitting to the man who broke the ITT scandal and did much to inform the public of Watergate wrongdoings. Short in stature, but powerful in voice, Anderson delivered a lecture that was both rousing and hard-hitting; his technique at the podium akin to that of the best of preachers.

Anderson's overwhelming theme was the importance of a free press. In his opening remarks, Anderson told a story that Henry Kissinger used to tell about his first Anderson interview. The columnist reportedly asked Kissinger "if he planned to attend any night clubs in Washington?" The ill-at-ease Kissinger replied, "Are there any night clubs in Washington?" The next day, as the story goes, Anderson's column reported that the first thing Henry Kissinger asked was about Washington's night clubs. The story, totally erroneous, illustrates some people's view of Jack Anderson as a "smear journalist." As he continued, one could see that Anderson's aim is not to tarnish reputations, but to report the truth.

"The government," he said, "can usually hide the truth. It is the job of the investigative reporter to break the ice, to dig it out. We still do not have the whole story of Watergate, because it was a story the government did not want us to know. An investigative reporter must get the

facts as they are and not what the government says they are. I want to know what is happening and not what Jody Powell says is happening." He described an investigative reporter's role to be the people's "watchdog." In this way the press could guard against tyranny--an idea that goes back to the founding fathers.

Jack Anderson believes that White House sources like Jody Powell are not always reliable, because it is human nature for government officials to covet their hard-won power and any information that may weaken that power. He sighted the case of a Fresno, California judge who sentenced four reporters to prison because they would not reveal their sources. "Once you reveal your sources, you lose your sources," he said. "Once I lose my sources, I'll have to rely on Jody Powell." Anderson, however, was not only concerned with his or other reporters' livelihoods, but with the press's important role in a democracy.

"The first thing a dictator must do is crush the freedom of the press." Using Vietnam as a example, he said the first thing the Communists did when they assumed power was to seize the press, then the labor unions, and finally the government, in that order. "Jefferson put it best, 'if I had to choose between government without newspapers and newspapers without government, I would choose the latter.'"

In performing the press's watchdog role, Anderson revealed that throughout last year he was investigating the citizen Jimmy Carter--without much success. He sent an undercover reporter to Plains, Georgia to get a job "at a certain peanut farm. They weren't hiring." The reporter, however, stayed around and found that there was one incident in particular that the people mentioned when Carter's name was spoken. During the 1960's civil rights

era, the Plains Baptist Church remained firmly segregated and considered the likes of Martin Luther King a radical. Only one mad had a different point of view and addressing the Plains Baptist community, Jimmy Carter said, "It's time to open our doors to our black brothers." Carter had the support of only six others at the time.

Anderson also talked with Carter's former Navy associates. Admiral Hyman Rickover was Carter's commanding officer while in the service. Rickover "has always smashed government red tape," Anderson said, "and since Carter looked upon Rickover as a model," it is possible he means what he says when he talks of shaking up the bureaucracy.

Carter still remains a mystery. Even friends who served with him on the same submarine-in close quarters--only can recall that he was "cool in dangerous situations." Anderson admitted, "I haven't been able to penetrate his thinking."

Anderson showed a great distrust toward the bureaucracy which he said ran the country. He compared it to a flock of scared starlings on a building who after being scared or shook up, "just flapped around a bit and landed right back down on the eaves." He also said such campaign "issues" as abortion (which the President can not do anything about) or Susan Ford's hypothetical love affair were not the issues, at all. The overwhelming issue should have been energy.

"This is the problem, in my opinion, that we should be doing something about." Anderson went on to put the gas "shortage" in its proper perspective. A few years ago the Federal Power Commission, what he termed "a branch office of the oil and gas industry," performed a secret study to estimate the nation's natural gas reserves. The report, which Anderson

obtained, shows that under the Gulf of Mexico lies 7.3 trillion (7,300,000,000,000) cubic feet of natural gas ready to be tapped for home and industrial use. This gas is being held up until the oil and gas industry can get higher prices--prices which Anderson is suspicious of. "The big oil companies could sell us that gas for 29 cents a thousand cubic feet. I did not hear any oil and gas company going broke at this price... why can't they make ends meet at \$1.42?"

Gas that could be used for taking the chill off the east coast has instead been sold "intrastate," where it is put to many "priority" uses. Jack Anderson's investigations found that Mobil Oil uses gas to make Hefty bags (you know, Jonathan Winters). "That has priorities over hospitals and homes," Anderson said.

What is the solution to the "gas crisis?" Anderson's idea is the regulation of intrastate pipelines, not the regulation of interstate pipelines. He also countered the oil company argument that people are paying more for oil, why shouldn't they pay more for gas? "Why should the Arab Oil potentates (who sell an 11 cent barrel of oil for \$11.006 price natural gas? "This is the most greedy industry I have ever encountered," he said.

He also compared "tax incentives" to welfare and said corporations do not use those incentives to build new plants, but rather to put in "Swiss bank accounts." He gave figures that revealed Texaco's income taxes amounted to only 2 per cent of its 1976 profits.

In conclusion, Anderson stressed "that we are all human and we should be a bit patient and tolerant because everyone is trying to do their best." His final comment was a quotation from Winston Churchill: "Democracy is the worst form of government--except for all the rest."



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# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. VI

MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933

No. 14

## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS GALA BALL TO USHER IN JUNE WEEK FESTIVITIES

SHORE PARTY SCHEDULED

Musical By Glee Club  
Will Be Feature  
Of Campus Day

Loyola will usher in June Week with the annual Senior Ball on Friday, June 2, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

On Saturday, June 3, there will be a shore party on the Magothy river for all members of the student body. In addition to this there is a boat trip scheduled for the evening under the auspices of the Freshman Class.

On Sunday, June 4, the Baccalaureate Service for the Senior Class will be held at St. Ignatius Church. The Mass will be celebrated by Father Wiesel.

Monday will be Campus Day. In the afternoon the Seniors will gather at Evergreen for a tennis match and luncheon. There is a rumor to the effect that some old-fashioned "step-singing" will climax this day's events.

In the evening there will be a reception by the Faculty and a Musical by the College Glee Club under the direction of Father Hacker.

Graduation will take place on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Gymnasium followed by an Alumni reception of the Graduates in the Library Building.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## SPIRITUAL INTENTION FOR MAY, FIRST FRIDAY TOPIC

RECTOR DELIVERS TALK

Rev. Father Wiesel, at the First Friday Devotions, spoke on the general intentions for May of the Apostleship of Prayer—"That Mary may lead us to the Sacred Heart."

Its real meaning was interpreted by Father Wiesel as follows: Next to the love of God, mother love is greatest. It follows then that Mary, being the Mother of God, must have harbored a tremendous love for her Divine Son. This love grew, and became more deeply rooted through the years of Christ's Childhood. His public life, Passion and death.

Mary knows the Sacred Heart more intimately and

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

## Mr. Joseph O'Shea Lectures For The Legal Aid Society

Describes Charitable Work  
Performed By Willing  
Balto. Lawyers

Information concerning the charitable work performed by the Legal Aid Society of Baltimore was offered to a group of students interested in these activities at a recent gathering. The speaker was Mr. Joseph O'Shea, a Loyola alumnus and a graduate of Maryland Law School.

According to Mr. O'Shea, this channel, through which justice is supplied to the poor, is not a legislatively organized

THE GREYHOUND CELEBRATES ITS 50th, with a page from the past. The year is 1933 and the lead story concerns the death of a benefactress of the college, Miss Mary Farmer.

The development of such a society can be traced from English history of many centuries ago. The speaker found mention of them in Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," and the writings of John Milton. Again such organization was called for by the famous Magna Charta but every effort to put it in effect in England was in vain until the establish-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## Mr. Power Lectures to History Academy On Russian Leaders

Careers Of Alex. Kerensky  
And Leon Trotsky  
Subject Of Paper

Mr. J. Carroll Power, of the Senior Class, delivered a lecture on "Alexander Kerensky and Leon Trotsky" before the History Academy on May 5.

In opening his lecture, Mr. Power said, "The struggle of Russia for freedom from the crushing yoke of czarism may be set in the period dating from 1774 to 1917."

Kerensky was elected Minister of Justice in the Provisional Government on March 17, 1917, but his election was due rather to fortuitous circumstances than to any natural ability. A month later, he became Minister of War in the coalition government.

When he tried idealistically to reorganize the army, he defeated his own purpose, and the Russian offensive of June 1917 was turned into a rout. "Climaxing his career as a weak, but still the most prominent politician, was the Korniloff fiasco which sealed Ker-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

## SENIOR CLASS IS READY TO PRESENT YEAR BOOK

ORGANIZATIONS FEATURED

Annual Publication Made  
Interesting By New  
Literary Section

After months of preparation, the class of 1933 of Loyola College is proud to present their edition of the "Green and Gray".

With few exceptions the year book somewhat resembles the 1932 edition. It is divided into six sections, namely: the Faculty, Class, Sports, Organizations, Social, and Literary. All of these divisions are well

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## WEATHER FAILS TO DAMPEN ARDOR OF SUCCESSFUL PROM

GARRETT'S MUSIC PLEASES

The Junior Class had to default on one of their promises when they held their Promenade Friday, May 5th. A bright silvery moon was booked for a personal appearance, but old Jupiter Pluvius cancelled all lunar engagements, and sprayed the Prom with the heaviest rain he could find.

But even the wetness did not dampen the ardor of the merrymakers. Glenn Garrett's music was even better than promised, and the Class of '34 made more promises

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## Sodality Reception To Be Held On Sunday, May 21

The date set for the annual Sodality Reception is Sunday May 21. The Mass, to be said by Rev. Father Wiesel, will be at nine o'clock and will be followed by the usual informal breakfast. As in previous years the alumni and the entire Sodality, as well as the fathers of the Sodality have been invited.

In addition, many other outstanding Catholic laymen of the city have been invited. These include Dr. Karl Herzfeld, of Johns Hopkins University, and Dr. William Day of the Maryland Medical School. The Catholic Societies of these two Universities, of which societies these two doctors are the founders, are also expected to attend.

## Colloid Chemistry Treated By Johns Hopkins Savant

Dr. Walter A. Patrick Speaks  
To Local Chemistry Club  
At Closing Session

The Loyola Chemistry Club closed its series of lectures by presenting Dr. Walter A. Patrick, of the Johns Hopkins University, who spoke on the subject of Colloidal Chemistry.

The colloid state, Dr. Patrick explained, is the condition of substances existing between the solid and liquid states. Colloids are masses of molecules in an uncrystallized condition. There are many

At present the field of colloid chemistry remains a vast fertile field of research, because of the lack of study and its recent importance in chemistry.

Dr. Patrick has been working on colloid chemical problems for the last fifteen years. As a result of his researches he discovered in 1918 the chemical compound that is known as "Silica Gel".

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

## Purpose Of Catholic Action Guild Outlined To Students

Mr. Lardner, Speaker,  
Praises Loyola  
Guildmen

One method of solidifying Catholicism was interestingly outlined at a recent meeting of the Sodality by Mr. Michael Lardner in his brief sketch of the workings of the Catholic Guild.

This Guild with the approbation of Archbishop Curley and the Maryland Chapter of the Knights of Columbus was formed in June 1932. It has as its twofold objective the increase of Catholic interest in civic problems, which have a bearing on religion and morality and to elucidate the doctrines of the Catholic Church.

It achieves its purpose by discussing among its ever increasing membership such current topics as birth control, evolution, and the abolition of indecent literature, as well as Catholic tenets such as the infallibility of the Pope and faith and reason. It also prepares through well formed channels, speakers to make formal addresses on these sub-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

## REQUIEM MASS WILL BE SAID FOR THE SOUL OF MISS MARY A. FARMER

WAS LOYOLA BENEFACTRESS

Present Site Of College  
Made Possible Through  
Her Benefactors

A Solemn Requiem Mass will be celebrated for the repose of the soul of Miss Mary Ann Farmer, by Father Wiesel at St. Ignatius' Church on Saturday, May 20, at nine o'clock.

It was through the benefactions of Miss Farmer, who died on April 21, that the removal of the College from Calvert Street to its present location was made possible.

The first plans for a new college site were originated by Mr. Thomas O'Neill, whose intention it was to move St. Ignatius' Church, together with the College and High School, to the location which he had purchased for this purpose at St. Paul St. and University Parkway.

However, Mr. O'Neill died before these plans could be realized, and it was then that Miss Farmer made possible the removal of the College to Evergreen. Mr. George C. Jenkins and his wife showed great generosity in erecting the Science and Library Buildings which made the new Loyola a complete reality. Miss Farmer also donated the statue of the Blessed Virgin located on the campus facing the Chapel.

She was buried from St.  
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB VISITS STATE HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

INSTRUCTIVE TOUR MADE

On Thursday, May 4th, the Social Science Club made another one of their institutional visits. On this occasion, the members inspected the Spring Grove Hospital for the Insane, and saw, at first hand, a fine example of the modern methods in treating mental cases.

The Club began its tour from the Admission Building in which all the incoming patients are put under observation. This building contains complete hospital equipment, including an X-ray room with the very latest machines and lamps. Here were exhibited the brains of several deceased

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)



# SWING NIGHT

LOYOLA COLLEGE GYMNASIUM  
SAT. FEB. 26, 1977  
\$3.50 per person  
9 to 1 a.m.

MUSIC BY  
**ANYTHING GOES**  
A TRADITIONAL SWING BAND

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IN HONOR OF FATHER JAMES MAIER

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11:30 - 1 p.m.**

No Jeans or Sneakers

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There will be a group orientation on Wednesday, March 9 at 2:00 P.M. at American University: Kay Spiritual Life Center, Lounge

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for season, outdoor clubs; require good playing and teaching background. Call (301) 654-3770, or send complete resume to: Col. R. Reade, W. T. S., 8401 Connecticut Avenue, Suite 1011, Chevy Chase, Md. 20015.

## Budget requests soon due

The ASLC annual budget is now in its preparation stage. All applicants for charters and budgets should pick up their charter application forms and budgeting by-laws, available in ASLC office No. 15.

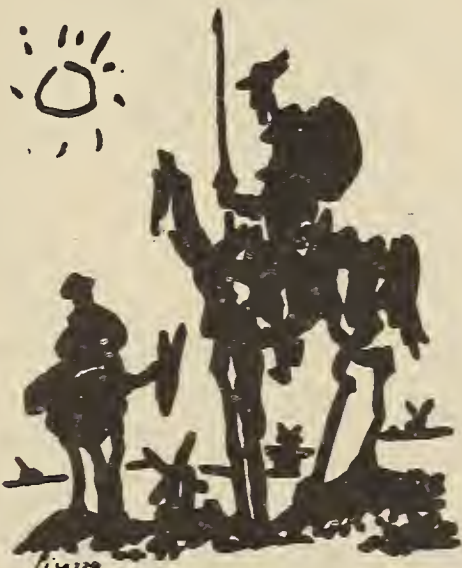
The deadline for applications is March 7, a Monday. At this time, all charter applications and budget requests should be turned into the treasurer's office. This deadline is extremely important. Last year, many clubs and organizations did not meet this deadline. As a result, the organizations were not granted a charter.

I ask all clubs should stay within their budget limitations set by ASLC By-laws (section 5) when requesting funds from the ASLC.

Lastly, budget hearings will commence on Monday, March 21. Please have all rationale prepared and ready for these hearings.

## LOYOLA COLLEGE EVERGREEN PLAYERS

PRESENTS THE MUSICAL



## Man of la Mancha

ON FEBRUARY 18, 19 & 20, 1977 AT 8:00 p.m.  
IN JENKINS' FORUM

TICKETS - \$2.00 STUDENTS - \$3.00 GENERAL

TICKETS ON SALE FEBRUARY 7 THROUGH FEBRUARY 18  
IN STUDENT CENTER 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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Towson



# Hounds drop fourth game in a row, losing to BU 90-88

by Annette Robison

Last Saturday, the Loyola Greyhounds dropped another two point loss to Baltimore University. This is the fourth game in a row that the Hounds have lost by a slim margin; the loss of these four games totalled nine points.

The Hounds and BUs battled throughout the entire first half. The lead did not fluctuate more than 5 points either way. Loyola's shooting drive was set in gear by center Stash Wojcik, who at the half had tallied 12 points. Stash, a freshman highlighted the first half with his offensive as well as defensive plays; Wojcik grabbed 5 rebounds in the first part of the game. Also aiding Stash in scoring as well as rebounding was forward-guard Tim Koch.

The tenacious defense of Frank Oftring, Bud Campbell and John Morris limited the scoring barrage of the BUs. Both teams shot extremely well, the Hounds have a 47 percent field goal

percentage and 70 free throw, in comparison the BUs had a 37 percent field goal and 70 percent free throw. But the Hounds sat on top of the scoring hill as they had a four point lead at the half with a score of 41-37.

Coming into the second half both teams remained strong as they continued to exchange baskets.

Guard Jack Vogt was the offensive key in the second half. Jack not only powered the board but he proved to be too fast for the BUs and has quick hands stole the ball four times. Vogt's roommate Tim Koch also was "hot to trot" as he canned 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds. As far as the scoring goes, Coach Dicovitsky has frequently looked to his junior forward Bob Reilly. Once again Riles came through with the hot hand of the second half with a game total of 20 points. When the Hounds were in trouble it was the

strength of Mark Diehl dribbling ability of Paul Eibler and the quickness of Fran Palazzi that kept the team in the game.

The team shot above 50 percent and had over 30 rebounds, but they could not pull ahead of B.U. and at the end of regulation time the score was 78-78.

Coming into overtime game action the two teams collided head on and the final seconds of the game were heart-stopping. But the Hounds got stung as the time ran out and as the buzzer sounded it was the BUs who buzzed off the count wallowing in their honey-sweet 90-88 victory.

The Hounds finally, have been on the victory of a 2 point

decision. On Tuesday then the team travelled to Virginia to scramble with George Mason. In this game, Bud Campbell and Jack Vogt and Tim Koch formed a scoring trio; each scoring 15 points. Campbell and Vogt also had 8 rebounds. Aiding them defensively was Mark Diehl, Dan Lyons and Frank Oftring. Offensively the Hounds only shot 33 percent in the first half.

But, the team increased their shooting percentage and limited Mason's scorer, Kevin McNutt to 18 points. Through a lot of team work and effort the score was 59-59 at the end of the second half.

Coach Dicovitsky proved to be more strategical than George

Mason's and after 15 minutes of over time playing the Hounds laid the foundation for a victory. It was Loyola, not Mason, that cemented the lead and then winning 71-69.

The Hounds hope that they can keep up this pace as they face the Mounties of Mt. St. Mary's College on Saturday. The team is urging the support of the student body as this is their last game of the season and they'd like as many screaming fans as possible chanting the Hounds to victory in the Mount's Emmitsburg, Maryland campus. The Mason-Dixon tournament will be the 24, 25, and 26 at Towson.

## Sports Shorts

### Superstar Competition

Any girls interested in signing up for the Superstar competition are urged to contact the athletic department all are welcome so grab your sneaks and come out.

The athletic department has extended the Superstar sign-up dead line to February 22. This is a fun-filled activity so through throw away the attitude that you couldn't win and get your application in the athletic department. Who knows, you might be Loyola's next Superstar and boy would that increase your social life.

### Swimming

Last Saturday the Loyola swimming team defeated Western Maryland College. This year the team has relied on their junior freestyler Tom Shanghness. Shanghness is an outstanding swimmer but Coach Murphy says that it was the effort of the entire team that put them over Western Maryland.

It is the discipline and effort of swimmers like John Pakukiewicz that really bring pride to a small team. Also the girls on the team who have struggled but would not give up even when swimming against males time and time again, help to keep the morale of the team alive. In a girl's past meet against Catholic University it came down to the final event when Loyola was determined the winner. The girls have another meet on Monday against Goucher at 7:00 p.m. in Loyola's pool if these meet was as exciting as the last, you would not want to miss it. Upcoming, Loyola meets will be the championship next weekend 24, 25, and 26 at Towson, starting at 8:00 p.m.

### Lacrosse

There will be a meeting of all interested women lacrosse players at 11:15 on February 22, 1977, in Room SC 103 (Faculty dining room in back of cafeteria). The season will begin the first week of March. Beginners are welcome, as there will be a JV program as well as a varsity team. There is a ten game varsity schedule and a tournament.

## Women's B' ball team streaking now 14-1

This year's women's basketball team has compiled an impressive record throughout their regular season play (14-1). They did have two losses and one win in the Towson State Tournament. In the tournament they beat Salisbury State (72-58); their losses came against nationally ranked teams from Slippery Rock and Federal City College. Since these two early season losses, they have had only one lapse in regular play, a loss to Bowie State (81-71). The girls beat American University a while back, with a score of 102-60 which broke all records set by Loyola's girls team.

Outside of these three games "the Hounds", (in nickname only) have played super basketball. What impresses Coach McClosky most is that "we've had a variety of high scorers, including Mary Beth Akre, Mary Ella Franz, Mary Ruman, and Barbara Kropfelder." The fact that there has been such a rotation in high scoring players is significant in

proving the good balance this young team possesses. Frequently the coach can look to the strength of two freshmen defensemen, Kathy O'Halloran and Cathy "Fitz".

The girls team scores through the season have been lopsided, they have been winning by margins of 30 and 40 points. There have been only four or five games in which the "Hounds" have met with any real competition. The coach has been pleased with her girls ability to play a variety of defenses.

On Wednesday, February 15th, the Hounds played in what Coach McClosky says was, "the best game to date." Salisbury got fried by the "Hounds" 77-64. Coach McClosky starting line constituted two forwards Mary Reiman and Barbara Kropfelder, guardsman Ella Franz and Kathy O'Halloran and center Mary Beth Akre. Mary Beth Akre was high scorer completing eight field goals and four for four at the foul line. Not far behind was Mary Ella Franz with eight

field goals and three for three at the foul line while Barbara Kropfelder had eight baskets and was one for two at the foul line. For Salisbury top scorer was Gail Patterson with 28 points. As usual Mary Reiman was "hot to trot" with her unbelievable rebounding ability. At the end of the first half the Hounds were leading 41-30.

The second half the "Hounds" once again proved what a well rounded team they are. The offense worked well together, making the statistician's job difficult trying to keep up with all the assists and rebounds.

The "Hounds" finally sent Salisbury back to the ocean with water in their eyes. The final score being 77-64.

So come one, come all, and see the girls play B'ball. Next week is an excellent opportunity with three games on tap; Feb. 19th vs. The Mount away, Feb. 22 vs. Notre Dame away at 7:00 and Feb. 24 vs. Goucher 7:00 at home. After these three games, the girls will play against other Maryland teams in the State Tournament



(photo by Randall Ward)

The lacrosse team under coach Jay Connor has begun the season's workout.

*Weather warms up ...*

*Athletes shape up*

Baseball is coming around the corner as the team shapes up.

### Sports Writers

The position of asst. sports editor is currently open on the Greyhound. Anyone interested should call 323-1010, ext. 352 on Monday or Wednesday night.

### Sports Writers

